

8-5-1955

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Expansion Bids Called for Jobs

As a part of the expansion program at Central, bids have been called for Aug. 18 on a series of repair and renovation jobs, Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president of CWCE, announced recently.

It was at first hoped to complete the work this summer but time will not permit that, Dr. McConnell said. Some of the work will be done during the remainder of the summer, some will be completed during the regular school year and the rest will be completed next summer, he added.

The repair and renovation work includes installation of new rest rooms in the college Administration building; installation of additional fire walls, doors and escapes in the Administration building, Classroom building, Music and Industrial Arts buildings, and in Kamola and Sue Lombard residence halls; erection of two new entrances in the Administration building; and remodeling of the College Union building and of Munson hall.

The wall between the present Snack Bar in the College Union Building and the quarters occupied by the Book Store before it moved to its new building this spring will be torn out this summer and the space used for additional food service, Dr. McConnell said. Complete renovation of the Union building kitchens will be completed next summer, he added. The enlargement of the snack bar facilities has been made necessary by the increased enrollment at Central, he said.

Campus Calendar

Friday, August 5

Band and Choral Clinic Ends
SGA Movie, "Elizabeth, The Queen," College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 6

SGA Movie, "State Fair," College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 8

Assembly, Dr. Milton Silverman, College Auditorium.

Friday, August 12

Classes End
Commencement.

August 14-20

Conservation and Outdoor Education Workshop, Rustic Inn.

Students to Receive 90 Bachelor's, 42 Master's

A total of 132 degrees will be awarded at Central's 65th commencement Friday, Aug. 12, at 7 p.m. in the College Auditorium, Dr. Robert E. McConnell, CWCE president, announced recently.

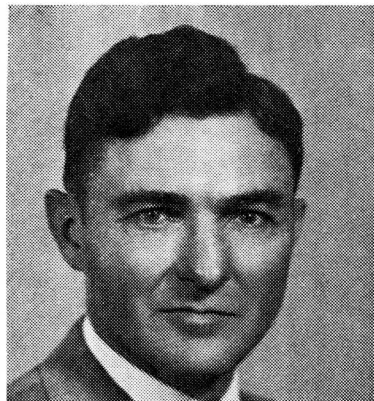
Of the total 80 will be B. A. degrees in Education, 10 will be B. A. degrees in Arts and Sciences and 42 will be Master's degrees in Education.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Shaw, superintendent of schools in Spokane. His topic will be "Education Moves Forward with Davy Crockett."

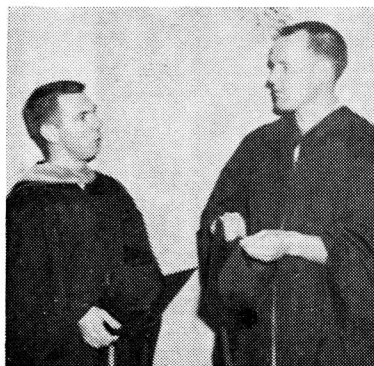
Dr. Shaw, who has been Spokane superintendent of schools for the last 12 years, is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania. He received his Master's degree at Stanford University. He was formerly principal of a junior high and vice principal of a high school in Spokane and has served as a high school principal in Wenatchee.

Dr. McConnell will preside at the graduation. Candidates for degrees will be presented by Dr. J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, and Dr. Ernest Muzzall, dean of graduate studies.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Silas Erickson, Lutheran church pastor. Music will be provided by staff members in the Music division of the college.



DR. JOHN SHAW



TOM KNUTSON, right and George Thayer, left, discuss their degrees.

Mitchell Expects 1,500 Students

By JACK HALL

Although estimates cannot be considered accurate until mid-September, Registrar Perry Mitchell plans on approximately 1500 students this fall.

This would be an increase of some 220 over the 1380 students entering Central last fall. This increase, and those of the past few years, have been brought about by two factors, said Mitchell.

"First, there is a greater number of high school seniors. Since these seniors are still in the 'depression baby' classification this number can only increase because of the rise in birth rate during the war and post-war years. Second, the percentage of high school seniors

who continue on to college is increasing," he explained.

Because of these two factors, the enrollment is and has been, increasing at a faster rate, producing a steady growth. If the present trend continues as expected, the rapid increase will hit its peak and level off in about eight or 10 years.

As for the enrollment of any given year the greatest enrollment generally occurs in winter quarters and drops sharply during spring quarter when many students graduate and when many are forced to leave to find work. In addition, many freshmen drop out at this time when they find that a college education is neither what they want or need.

Wilson Hall Ready for Fall

Completed and ready for occupancy at the start of fall quarter is Wilson hall, modern, new dormitory for men at Central Washington College Dr. Robert E. McConnell, CWCE president, announced today.

Erection of the \$259,313 dormitory is a part of the Central expansion program necessitated by the steadily increasing enrollment of the college, Dr. McConnell said.

The new dormitory, which will house 102 men students at Central, is a two-story structure of poured concrete with sound-absorbent walls. It faces 11th Avenue off Walnut street at the north side of the campus. Attractively furnished lounges are included on each of the two floors and a kitchenette has been installed in which to have refreshments prepared for the dormitory's social events.

The rooms, in attractive colors, are comfortably furnished. Two students will occupy each room.

A dedication ceremony is planned for early in the fall quarter, Dr. McConnell said.

James Hoon, from Union Gap, Wash., and Mrs. Hoon will serve as supervisors of the new dormitory.

The building has been named Wilson hall in memory of William Edward Wilson, who was president of Central Washington College of Education, which was then called Washington State Normal school, from 1898 to 1916.

Mr. Wilson, who died in 1930, was a leader in early-day Education. He was born in Zelienople, Penn., in 1847, studied in eastern colleges and in Edinburgh, Scotland. He taught in public schools and schools of higher education in the east for many years before taking the position as president of the Washington State Normal School. He was named president emeritus of the institution in 1916.

Mr. Wilson was appointed in 1906 to a commission to codify and revise school laws of Washington. He was a member of the State Board of Education from 1911-13.

Central's summer session visiting instructors have come from as far away as Boston and as nearby as the Ellensburg school system.

Almost Done: Swan Song to Summer

Seven days to go! With summer school drawing to its end, students would do well to take a look at what made these two months at Central run so smoothly.

"Second Workshop Series Slated to Start Monday." J. Wesley Crum, dean of instruction, scheduled a host of interesting workshops.

"Central Places Its Teachers." E. E. Samuelson, director of student personnel, helped prospective teachers find the job of their choice.

"Boys' State Attracts 440." Edward Rogel, director of public service, drew over 1,000 persons to Central for special conferences.

"Grad Setup Mushrooming." Ernest Muzzall, director of graduate studies, assisted fifth year and graduate students.

"Withdrawal Simplified." Kenneth Courson, business manager, set up an easy method for payment of fines.

"Library Serves Summer Students." The increased use of library facilities during the summer was met by Margaret Mount and her assistants.

"Film Fairs Set to Familiarize Teachers with Audio- Visual Aids." A. H. Howard, director of audio-visual education, was responsible for this summer's film fairs.

"Cafeteria Style Used in Commons for Second Year." Barbara Hoffman, director of food service, was on hand to plan varied, well balanced meals.

"Grand Coulee Dam Picked for Second Scenic Tour." Mrs. Alyce Cheska, director of summer tours, took students to places of interest all over Washington.

"Visiting Instructors Supplement Regular Staff." From science to sociology, visiting instructors exchanged ideas with students and the regular faculty.

Library Announces Final Closing Hours

As summer quarter ends soon, all library materials become due on Wednesday, August 10, according to the library staff.

After that date, books from the stacks may be borrowed on a day-to-day basis through Thursday, August 11. All library materials should be in and fines paid by Friday noon, August 12.

Reserve books may be checked out as usual until the library closes at 5 p.m. Friday, August 12. No library materials of any kind may be checked out after that hour.

Graduating seniors will return books and pay fines by 12 p.m., August 11. After that time a delinquent list is sent to the Business Office.

Three Faculty Changes Made For This Fall

Three appointments to the Central Washington College faculty were announced today by Dr. Robert E. McConnell, president.

They include Dr. Karl I. Kobbervig, instructor in Spanish and French; Mrs. Marion McMahon, instructor in Home Economics, and Eugene Jones, acting assistant professor of Music. All will start at the beginning of fall quarter.

Dr. Kobbervig replaces Dr. Jean Keller who resigned to take a position on the faculty of Albion college in Michigan. Dr. Keller has been at Central for two years.

Dr. Kobbervig holds a B. A. and a Ph. D. degree from the University of Washington. He spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris as a Fulbright scholar and has traveled extensively in Spain and France. He has been a teaching assistant and an instructor in evening classes for the last three years at the University of Washington.

Mrs. McMahon has taught home economics in high schools in Minnesota and at North Dakota Agricultural College for the last 14 years. She is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College and is completing work at the University of Washington for her Master's degree. Most recently she taught in Breckenridge, Minn. high school. She replaces Mrs. Irene McGuire who resigned.

Jones, who joins the music faculty, will be on a year's appointment, replacing Joseph Haruda who is spending a year working on his Ph. D. degree. Jones comes to Central from a teaching post in Tulare Union High School in California.

He is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield and holds a Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Science Editor To Address CWC Audience Monday

Dr. Milton Silverman, science editor of the "San Francisco Chronicle," will appear here as an assembly speaker Monday, August 8 at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium. His topic will be "What's Coming in Medicine."

He has spent some two decades in newspaper work and, simultaneously, in doing his own laboratory



MILTON SILVERMAN

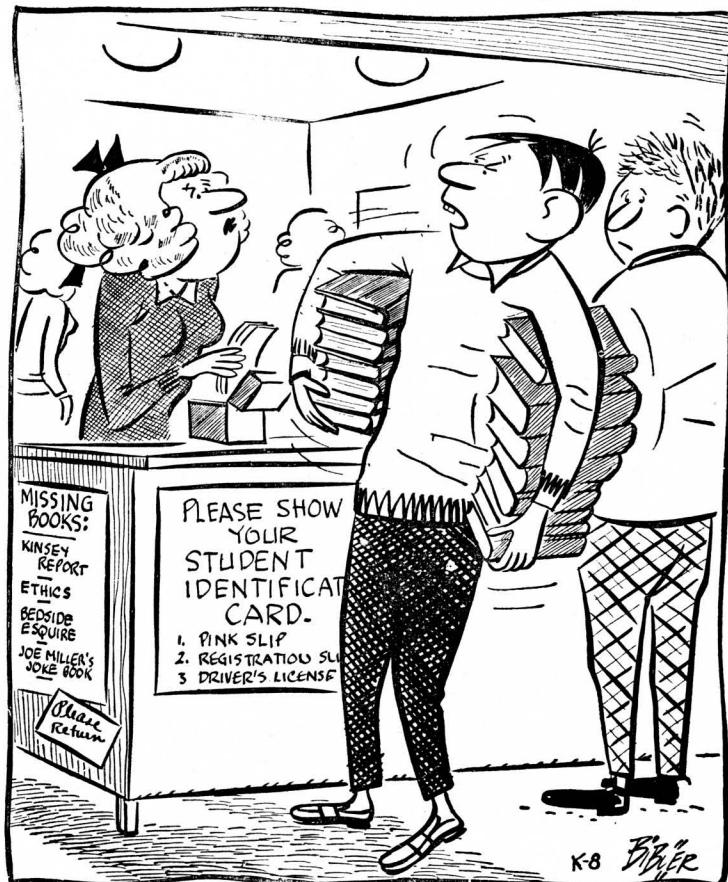
research in bacteriology, biochemistry and the development of new drugs.

A native San Franciscan, he received his B. A. degree from Stanford University, his M. A. from the University of California, and in 1938 his Ph. D. in biochemistry from Stanford. Besides research work on such diverse subjects as synthetic sugars, anesthetics, petroleum derivatives, industrial poisons and war gases, he acted as research associate at the University of California Medical School.

A trained reporter as well as a trained scientist, Dr. Silverman has been in newspaper work since 1928, starting out as a sports writer and working himself up to his present position on the "Chronicle."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Yes, I'm a graduate student."

campus crier

Telephone 2-4002 — 2-2191

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Intercollegiate Press

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No "Ten O'clock Scholar—" Central Student Flies Plane To Early Morning Classes

Gini Richardson, Central Washington College student, has no trouble getting to her early morning class on time. She flies.

Although this attractive, blue-eyed, ambitious young woman lives in Yakima, 36 miles away from Ellensburg, down the winding Yakima River canyon, she commutes daily, flying her own plane and bringing another Central Washington student, Mrs. Margaret Ray, as a passenger.

Music Workshop Set Up to Help All Instructors

A workshop designed to help the classroom music teacher got under way on the Central campus Aug. 1 and will run through Aug. 12.

The workshop, Music Education, is one of the many different and varied workshops being sponsored this summer as an addition to its regular offering of Summer Session classes.

The Music Education workshop features two experts in school music, a visiting professor, Lilla Belle Pitts, professor emeritus of Music Education at the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; and Margaret E. Scruggs, assistant professor of Music at Central Washington College, who specializes in public school music.

"This workshop is designed for those who teach music in the elementary and junior high schools, with special attention to the regular classroom teachers," Wayne S. Hertz, chairman of Central's Music division, said. "The intent of the workshop is to offer help to the elementary music program through the classroom teacher, the music specialist and the music consultant.

"The workshop director, Miss Pitts, is without peer in music education," Hertz said. "She is best known for her inspirational teaching at Columbia, but she has also distinguished herself with many publications. Miss Pitts presents music in a practical, down to earth, manner which inspires those who come in contact with her to better methods of teaching," Hertz added.

Hertz pointed out that today many room teachers find themselves inadequate to the situation of teaching their own music.

"Miss Pitts is the best qualified person available to give aids and suggestions to the classroom teacher," Hertz said.

"Miss Margaret Scruggs, her assistant brings to the workshop invaluable years of experience as an elementary classroom music teacher, music consultant, supervisor of student teachers and teacher of elementary methods," Hertz said.

Gini Richardson doesn't think coming to college every day by plane is at all unusual. She's been flying since she was 17, owns and operates her own flying school.

Flying beats driving, Gini explains. By car it's about an hour. By plane it's 20 minutes.

Gini Richardson, who in private life is Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, has a solid morning of classes at Central. Then she flies home in time for lunch. She's going on after she graduates at the end of next summer and plans to get a Ph.D. degree in Aviation Education.

"Today, with aviation America's No. 1 industry, we need more education about air travel," she said. "I hope to serve eventually as an adviser to school curriculum committees, to talk with school boards, to advise, generally, in the social studies field so that more Aviation Education can be included in public school work."

In May of this year Gini was named outstanding woman pilot of the Northwest because of her contributions to aviation, both civilian and military. A lieutenant colonel in the Civil Air Patrol, she is coordinator for women on the Pacific Regional staff and last year traveled 25,000 miles to visit CAP units all the way from Alaska to Hawaii.

Gini, who hails from Fort Worth, Tex., was a pushover for flying ever since she had her first plane ride at the age of 13. A major in Economics at Central, she explained that "up to now my training has all been in vocational aviation. Now I want to become a specialist in Aviation Education."

Dallman Named To Internship

Milton Dallman has been chosen to be the 1955-56 administrative intern at the Lincoln Elementary School.

Dallman is a 1950 Central graduate where he was an honor student, a varsity basketball man, and was active in many college functions. He was with the U. S. Army from 1950-52 and the next year taught in the Highline Public Schools.

Extra Film Fair Added to Agenda

Tuesday, Aug. 9 will conclude the annual summer Film Fair for this year. The films to be shown that evening from 7 to 8 will deal with the Pacific Northwest. All three films will be in color.

Titles of the films are "Portland, City of Roses," "Seattle, U.S.A.," and "This is Oregon." Mrs. Adams of the Audio-Visual Aids department says the films are excellent and will be acceptable for use in service clubs as well as in the school room.

These films were not originally scheduled for showing this summer as they had not arrived when the schedule was arranged. The quality of the films was the reason for their addition to the Film Fair, Mrs. Adams explained.

Average attendance at the twelve films shown has been over 40. The largest number recorded at any film showing this summer was 80 on June 28 when the films shown were concerned with Art Education. Total attendance for this summer will be over 500, Mrs. Adams predicted.

The success of the Film Fairs this year is very encouraging, said Mrs. Adams. Films added to the film library during the year are scheduled for showing during the summer session. New releases from Washington State College at Pullman and from the University of Washington at Seattle are also included when planning for the next year's Film Fairs.

Girls to Live In Munson This Fall

Munson goes feminine! Munson Hall, traditionally a men's dorm, will house coeds for the first time since the war when, because Air Cadets were living in Kamola, the ladies stayed there. This is brought about by the expected completion of Wilson Hall, North Hall's new brother.

Munson is undergoing a minor refurbishing at present to prepare it for Sweezy women this fall quarter. The major job is in "Old Munson" where rubber-tile flooring is being put down over the old cement floor. Painting and patching is also being done where required. Color scheme will be the same.

Perhaps the most interesting innovation will be the installation of a kitchenette designed to be pressed into service when the gals hold dances for their beaux. Sunday evenings will also see a lot of toast and coffee issuing forth from the kitchenette.

Miss Barbara Hoffman, director of Central's dormitories, expects to be able to house 126 women at Munson this fall.

Wilson Hall, the new men's dormitory on upper campus, was named after an early CWCE president.



LYNN RANDALL, daughter of Reino Randall, constructs a bulletin board with the help of friend Mike Dieringer. The board shows scenes from a movie which Mr. Randall recently produced.

Course Numbers Changed to Ease Student Transfers

Word from the office of Dr. J. Wesley Crum, Dean of Instruction, brings news of curriculum changes. Biggest news is the complete revamping of Central's course numbering system.

"This step has been undertaken to alleviate the difficulty which Central students have always had in transferring their credits to other institutions in the Northwest. The principal trouble lies in the fact that other schools are often at a loss to determine whether or not a given course has a parallel in their academic setup," said Dr. Crum.

In the new system courses numbered from 1 to 99 are P.E. Activity courses, those from 100 to 199 are for freshmen, and numbers 200 to 299 are for sophomores. Those courses from 300 to 399 are for juniors, numbers 400 to 499 are slated for seniors. Graduate courses will be numbered from 500 to and including 600, the thesis.

Some of the new course numbers will carry more than passing significance. For instance, required General Education courses will end in 00 to 05, courses classified as "Introduction to" will end in 07 or 08, General Methods courses will end in 11 to 17 and Special Methods courses will end in 19 to 39.

Thus, Ed. 307 (formerly Ed. 100) tells that this is an introductory education course designed to be taken in the junior year. The number P.E. 100 indicates that this Physical Education course must be taken by all students who expect to graduate from Central. The course designated as Ed. 312 indicates that this is a general methods course whereas Soc. Sci. 420 tells the student that this is a special methods course.

"Returning students will normally graduate under the require-

ments of the catalog they obtained when first entering Central. Consequently, a conversion table showing the new course numbers with old numbers in parentheses has been prepared and will be available this fall at registration. Thus, it will not be necessary for students to obtain a new catalog," Dr. Crum emphasized.

In general students will be required to take the courses numbered for their grade level. (Freshmen will be held to courses numbered from 100 to 199 etc.) However, when a student has fulfilled the prerequisites for a course numbered above his level, he will on the recommendation of his advisor, be allowed to take the course.

Several new courses have been added to the school's curriculum. However, some of them were added after the new catalog went to press and are not to be found in it. These courses are Philosophy 350, the Philosophy of Religion; P.E. 67, Advanced Skiing; English 341, Development of Modern English; Sc. Ed. 370, Demonstrations with Plants; and History 469, the History of Russia.

Paul Pugh: Circus Clown and Student Too



PAUL PUGH
Clown

There's a clown going to school at Central this summer. He's Paul Pugh, 28, who works on his master's degree during the week and runs his own "Greatest Show on Earth" weekends.

Pugh, a former professional circus artist, once worked with the Clyde Beatty and Bailey and Christiani shows. (He still appears as a guest clown for them when they are in town.)

Now married and the father of two children, Pugh teaches junior high school in Wenatchee during the regular year. Three years ago he took his enthusiasm for children and love for the circus to the Wenatchee YMCA. The Men's Club there looked on his idea as an answer to the eternal problem of "how to keep kids out of trouble," and employed him on a part-time basis.

The idea snowballed, and now 45 children travel a 1,000 mile circuit of Washington each year to perform at local fairs and celebrations. From tightrope performers to prop men, the circus is staffed entirely by young people.

Pugh leaves the Central campus each Friday for Wenatchee. There he organizes his young group into a smooth-working company which plays all over the state. After a weekend of greasepaint and sawdust, the youthful crewcut teacher returns to Central in time for his Monday classes.

A Whitman graduate, Pugh carries his love of the circus with him into the classroom. He has picked the junior-size circus as the topic for his master's degree, and watercolors of circus life by him are often on exhibit in the CWCE art department.

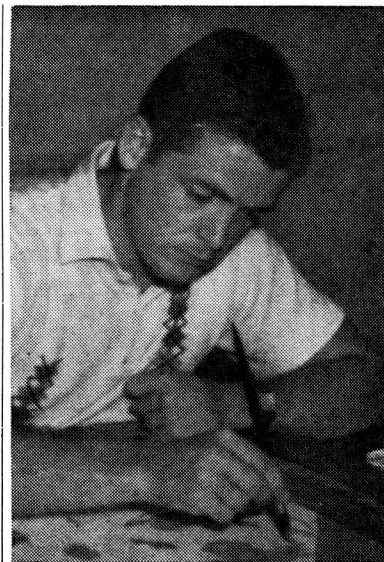
Summer Schoolers Urged To Attend Homecoming

"I would like to extend a special invitation to each and every summer school student to return to Central for the 1955 Homecoming on Saturday, October 22," Wally Johnson, SGA president, said Wednesday.

An extensive program has been planned for former students. Some of the activities planned are a dance, stunt night, a parade, a football game, kick-off broadcast, and club reunions.

Saturday afternoon the Central Wildcats will meet the Savages from EWCE. During half time activities float winners will be announced.

"We'd like to see the summer school student body well represented at all Homecoming activities," Johnson urged.



PAUL PUGH
Student

Conservation Men Meet at Central

Using Central Washington College as a base of operations and the Kittitas Valley as a laboratory, 22 members of the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture studied irrigation and drainage practices in Ellensburg July 25-28.

The conservationists, from Kittitas, Yakima and Klickitat counties, took part in what was described as a "training course for technicians" by Carl Walker, Yakima engineer.

These soils service men help individual farmers to set up proper irrigation systems for their farms.

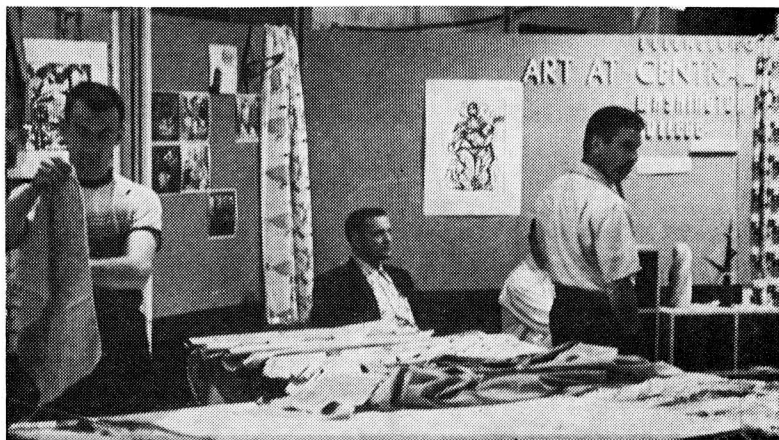
Keeping men already in the field abreast of new ideas and methods is another important function of these annual meetings, according to Walker.

George Bradshaw, drainage specialist from Portland, was instructor for this meeting which was mostly concerned with drainage, an important part of irrigation systems.

The group met in Central's Science building for lectures by specialists and used the Science Building laboratories for their work. Most of the time was spent inspecting irrigation and drainage practices in the Ellensburg vicinity.

"This is the first time we have held the meeting at Central and we certainly want to thank the college for the excellent facilities that it has placed at our disposal," Walker said.

A total of 166 degrees was granted at commencement ceremonies this June.



CENTRAL EXHIBITED WORK at the recent Bellevue Art Fair. CWCE students Don Baker and Bill Quirt check on things while Reino Randall (seated) of the art faculty looks on.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



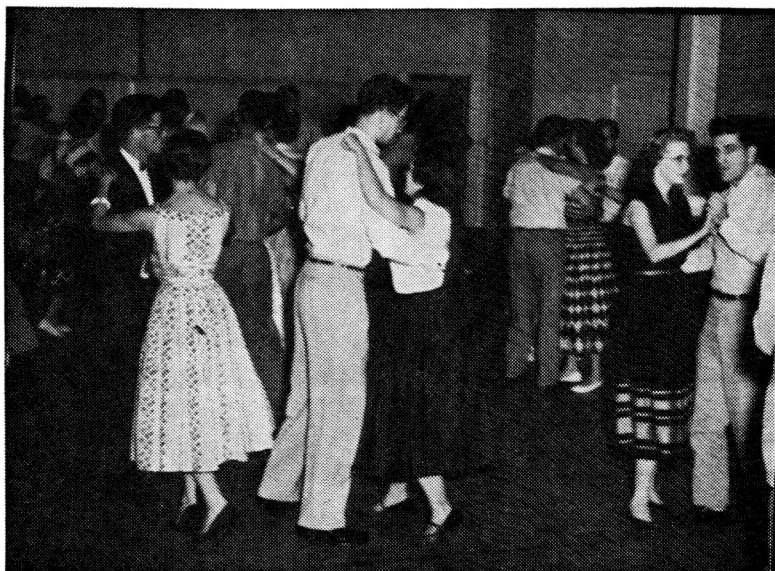
Hard to follow, isn't he?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



He's gotta new car.



SUMMER STUDENTS ENJOY last Monday's Graduate Club dance.

Ten Comply with Plan One; Prepare Master's Theses

Personality and grades, school murals, guidance programs and opinions on television are just a few of the topics handled by the ten Central Washington College graduate students who are preparing theses for their master's degrees.

Students preparing theses, Plan I of the graduate program, are William E. Davis, specializing in administration and supervision; Don H. Duncan, personnel and guidance; Eyley L. Elliott, administration and supervision; Robert J. Kuss, personnel and guidance; Joe F. Lelinski, administration and supervision; Charles P. Mason, music education; Don F. McLarney, social sciences; Bill J. Ranniger, administration and supervision and Sister Mary Aquinata, art education.

Most of our master's degree candidates prepare research papers under Plan II," Dr. Ernest L. Muzzall, director of graduate studies, said. Of this year's 43 candidates, only 10 are preparing theses.

Dr. Muzzall pointed out that theses are usually recommended for three different groups of students: those who plan to do advanced graduate work, especially toward a doctorate; those who need research techniques in their work such as counselors, administrators and curriculum directors; and those who have an interest in research. The student himself elects to prepare either a thesis (Plan I) or a research paper (Plan II).

The thesis problem and procedures must meet the requirements of original research, Muzzall pointed out. A faculty committee of three is appointed to advise the student with his thesis. The committee is chaired by the thesis advisor.

As of last week, four of the ten theses have been submitted to Dr. Muzzall's office.

One of the earlier theses was Duncan's, titled "An Investigation of Inter-relationships among Certain Personality Tests and Ratings and their Relationship to Academic Success in a Teacher's College."

Duncan used two personality tests on last year's Central freshmen and taking the results of these tests, he predicted their grades.

Developed in part into a handbook on school murals, Sister Aquinata's thesis resulted from a study of use of murals in a number of Washington and California schools.

Sister Aquinata plans to publish the handbook, which is included in her thesis. It contains procedures for teachers using murals in the schools.

"A Guidance Program for the Gilbert School District" is the title of the thesis prepared by Lelinski. The Gilbert District is a large school district in metropolitan Portland.

Lelinski developed the comprehensive guidance program for this elementary district while serving as a principal there.

Ranniger polled opinion on television in his thesis entitled, "A Survey of the Attitudes and Opinions of Yakima Elementary Educators Toward Television as an Aid in Instruction."

One academic year in residence is required for a Master's degree in education at Central.

Central In Focus . . . Workshops, Conferences Keep Central Students Busy



REINO RANDALL DEMONSTRATES "how Central does it" at the Bellevue Art Fair.



RAYMOND DVORAK DIRECTS band clinic members. DR. DVORAK returned this summer on the request of those who attended last year's Band and Choral Clinic. He is director of bands at the University of Wisconsin.



LILLA BELLE PITTS, director of the workshop in music education, chats with Norma Stage at the CUB tea.



BAND CLINIC MEMBERS play it "slow and smooth" at the Grad Club dance.



LAURA ZIRBES, DIRECTOR of the workshop for gifted children, stresses a point for her students.



MUSIC EDUCATION WORKSHOP members got acquainted at a tea in the CUB this week.